



ASBYU Supreme Court hears arguments from Open Door candidates at the primary elections should have been invalidated. The hearing was

closed during portions of testimony by former presidential hopeful Ronald Priddis.

## Elections delayed pending hearing

The ASBYU general elections have been set back one day to allow a hearing by the Elections Court into potential campaign spending violations by presidential candidates Jeff Duke and Kevin Frunk.

A temporary restraining order delaying today's elections was issued Tuesday night by Senior Court Justice Cynthia Juarez. The action came after ASBYU Attorney General Joe Hepworth became aware of a Daily Universe article which was to appear in today's edition of the newspaper.

It was reported Monday to the newspaper by a local printer that a graphics worker for the Duke/Frunk campaign had requested double invoices for work on campaign posters. The invoices listed separate charges for labor and materials.

A Salt Lake City printer also reported separate invoices were requested for work. Elections committee officials said they had not received the additional invoices.

Duke said he had not been aware of the double invoicing until after he was contacted by the newspaper. A Provo firm, reported that Norman Spencer requested double invoices for work he did on posters used in the Duke and Frunk campaign. Spencer reportedly is a friend of Frunk.

Johnathan Skousen, graphics worker at Classic Image, said the double invoices were used by Spencer to separate labor and material costs for the work.

The invoices show Spencer was given a bill for \$14.09 for materials and another bill totaling \$25.08 for labor costs. Only the materials receipt for \$14.09 was declared to the Elections Committee for campaign expenditures, said Scott Higginson, committee chairman.

Printers at Color Litho Lab in Salt Lake City said they also did \$75 in poster work for Spencer. The Elections Committee said it received only one invoice from Color Litho for \$15. But Hazel Petersen and Bob Greer of Color Litho reported Spencer was billed for another \$60 in labor charges.

Elections committee officials said the additional invoices could push Duke and Frunk over the \$250 spending limit by approximately \$75.

Duke said he knew nothing about

the double invoices and let Spencer take care of the poster project.

"We told Spencer that we had a budget of \$10. He came back and told us it might be \$20 so we agreed to it," Duke said. "We were shocked when we got the final bill for \$29."

Spencer said he intended to do the layout work for the posters himself but did not have the time. He said he paid for the labor costs of the project himself since he wasn't able to complete the work.

"I can't understand why this would be wrong," Spencer said. "I was merely doing a good deed for the candidates. It's something that I've always done for candidates in past campaigns."

Marsha Baynton, campaign worker, said the presidential team "had no previous information concerning the double invoices."

Duke and Frunk were informed Tuesday by Hepworth that charges would be filed against them in the Elections Court. A motion for the restraining order was then filed by their counsel, Daniel Porter, to postpone the charges stated by the Attorney General and The Daily Universe before a full day of voting is completed, the motion stated.

The motion also said Duke and Frunk "would suffer an irreparable harm if the elections are to be held on Wednesday."

The elections committee said Duke and Frunk have "currently expended \$240, but that does not account for the double invoices."

Miss Juarez said the elections court "could not see that anyone in the university would suffer irreparable harm if the elections were put off a day," but said "damage could be done to the candidates."

She said the earliest the court could convene to consider the charges would be this afternoon.

Under the ASBYU bylaws the presidential candidates could be eliminated from the race, Higginson said. If so the presidential team of Donald Stirling and Blake Roney, who finished third in the primaries, would replace them, he said.

## Court closes 'Open Door' hearing

By DEANA LLOYD  
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU Supreme Court rejections late Tuesday night by Open Door candidates that primary election results were pre-empted by BYU administration during the campaign.

The hearing was closed to the public after Chris Burdick, counsel for the Open Door candidates, began testifying. The testimony was a personal statement made by Dean David Sorenson that he asked not to be revealed to

the public," said Robert Schofield, Priddis' running mate. The statements were made during a meeting between Dean Sorenson, Priddis, Schofield and Ruth Ellen Barney on March 5.

The meeting was held following the publication of an Open Door campaign ad in The Daily Universe March 5. The ad claimed that specific speakers including George McGovern, Henry Kissinger, Bob Hope and others had been barred from speaking at BYU by the Speakers Committee. Later the decision was overturned by the Board of Trustees, the ad said.

In a later Daily Universe article President J. Elliot Cameron labeled the ad as "totally inaccurate." Priddis claimed that Cameron did not take issue with any part of the ad other than the speakers.

Qualifying the stance of the Open Door candidates, Priddis says the former candidates received their information on the rejection of the speakers from files that Sherman Smoot, academics vice president, allowed them to view in early January.

Although the action was brought against ASBYU and the elections committee, Joseph Hepworth, attorney general, and Scott Higginson, elections committee chairman, refuted the action on the grounds that the case was not under the jurisdiction of the court.

"No one that is a member of ASBYU has done anything wrong," Hepworth said. "They (Open Door) asked the primary election be invalidated

because of impropriety by the BYU administration."

The four provisions for contesting the election outlined by the bylaws are: the casting of illegal votes; unfair campaign practices; fraud or misconduct by the elections committee; or violation of mandatory election provisions.

"None of the four grounds for contesting the election exist," Hepworth added, "so they had to create one."

After deliberating for twenty minutes, the five members of the Supreme Court ruled against the motion to repudiate the administration's actions.

In other action, the Supreme Court postponed a hearing regarding alleged prejudicial balloting during the first twenty minutes of the first day of primary elections. The action was brought before the court by Donald Stirling and Blake Roney, presidential candidates in the ASBYU primary elections.

## Carter, Reagan win primaries

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Carter and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan marched through Georgia, Florida and Alabama Tuesday night, burying their White House rival in a three-state set of Southern

primary elections. Carter won his home Georgia

primary by a towering in, polling a dozen votes and more

than any other candidate for Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Alabama margin was almost tied, and in Florida he was reaping

hundreds of the vote while Kennedy

received only 16 percent.

Reagan was the victor over former United Nations

Ambassador George Bush in all three states. Florida was the closest

to a contest; there he was Reagan

ahead, Bush 31.

Kennedy didn't even campaign and

outcomes were no surprise. But the

results were, Carter's Georgia victory

secured Kennedy's home-state

In Republican competition, Reagan was gaining 105 delegates Tuesday, Bush only 9. That would give the

former California governor 167 of the 998

he needs to win the nomination. The

Bush total stood at 45.

The Southern GOP ballots were

dominated by the names of campaign

favorites: Connally, Baker, Dole.

Rep. John B. Anderson, the liberal

from Illinois, skipped the South, say-

ing he would try for support there after

proving his credentials in more friend-

ly territory. He was gaining only 7

percent of the vote in Florida and

Georgia, and wasn't on the ballot in

Alabama.

Kennedy all but bypassed the

## Single mom seeks self-esteem

Editor's note: This is the second of a three part series on mothers and fathers raising children alone following a divorce and the effects on the children.

By KEN BUSH  
Assistant News Editor

The kids had been ready for 30 minutes. An understandable tension was present and peaked when the doorbell rang. Judi quickly sprang

up the two youngest — one last check to be certain that they were presentable. The 4-year-old girl answered the door and invited her dad in.

Judi exchanged superficial pleasantries, strained since the divorce seven months earlier. The oldest girl refused to go and slipped out unnoticed through the back door, bound for a friend's house.

After an awkward moment of silence, the man scooped up the

youngest child and grasping the other child's small hand, led her down the sidewalk. Judi forced a feeble smile as she waved through the parted living room drapes.

Judi, separated for two years and divorced for the last seven months, has many of the responsibilities that characterize her as a single parent mother. Though visiting privileges are a necessary part of maintaining a relationship between her three

children and their father, Judi still has concerns about the association.

"I want my kids to have a good relationship with their father but I am concerned that they are learning the wrong type of love," she said.

"Often they have felt that their father takes them for visits only to

be taken from them about who I may be seeing or associating with."

Judi has two girls, ages seven and four, and one boy age three. She also

has a successful job with a banking firm which helps relieve the financial burden but keeps her away from her children during the weekdays.

"My job keeps me from my family during the daytime hours," she said. "I have to leave the two youngest with a babysitter. My oldest daughter is in the second grade and is able to go to school while I work."

"I'd rather be with my kids than anything else," she added. "But I feel that quality time is as much or more important than quantity and at least now that I have a job I can give them the things that they need."

Economic problems and challenges confront the single parent mother immediately after the divorce finalizes. Often she finds herself without a college degree — a luxury usually not attainable after marriage, and lacking any substantial work experience.

Unskilled, the divorced mother may find herself relying exclusively on child support, which may not cover the expenses.

"Because the divorced mother gets custody of the children in most cases, she faces greater economic challenges than a man would," said Dr. Terry Olson, BYU Marriage and Family Counseling Department. "She is confronted with the availability of fewer economically beneficial jobs."

Judi was more fortunate than most single parent mothers. She had a skill which enabled her to acquire a job to support her family. Although child support was a stipulation in her divorce settlement, there are no guarantees that it will be a viable income for her family.

"My ex-husband and I are in court about every three weeks trying to get back support payments," Judi explained. "Without that additional income, the financial situation becomes three times as hard."

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Judi and her children maintain a closeness through family activities. She, like other single mothers, strives for self-esteem and claims that her children are the most important aspect of her life.

Universe photo by Randy Jensen

## BYU wins in IRS case

Judi won't have to turn over any of her donors in kind to the Internal Revenue Service, a U.S. District Court judge ruled Tuesday.

Judge David K. Winder ruled BYU "is required to comply" with a federal summons for the IRS

to produce the school to turn over the names and addresses of donors of gifts

to the IRS.

It is not enough to state that the BYU donors investigated to have overvalued their gifts, as a reasonable basis to believe

all such donors have overvalued gifts," Winder said.

IRS claims 162 contributors to

are silver mining or art objects donated to the school.

The case has importance beyond BYU because if the ruling had gone against the university, it would mean that any charity would be subject to

disclosure of all the names of its contributors simply on the allegation that a few contributors had failed to

describe their donations accurately in their tax returns," said H. Hal Visick, general counsel for BYU.

William Craig, IRS public communications officer, said a decision whether to appeal the ruling would probably be made in "a few days" by the Tax Division of the Justice Department.

The IRS has two options, according to the U.S. Attorney's office, "appeal the ruling to the U.S. Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in Colorado or drop the case."



## News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

### Roy officer cleared in shooting

ROY, Utah — Roy Police Officer Ben Glover, who fired a shot that struck the arm of a woman in the back during a tense hostage situation last week, was cleared by Weber County authorities of any criminal negligence Tuesday.

Weber County Attorney Robert L. Newey said Glover was "acting under a lawful order of Capt. Junior Hammon, Roy City Police Department, to shoot Gary Womack if the opportunity arose."

Womack is accused of taking his estranged wife and three step-children into his home Wednesday after a family quarrel. Two of the children escaped and one called police.

After she was shot on the porch front of her home, Mrs. Womack, 35, was snatched up and rescued by Glover. "at the risk of great personal danger to himself," Newey wrote.

She was not seriously injured by the shot, said officials at McKay-Dee Hospital.

Womack allegedly held his 6-year-old step-son, Lenny Spencer, until 1:30 p.m. when a friend of Womack's coaxed the boy out of his house while Womack slept.

About 45 minutes later, police SWAT teams stormed the home behind clouds of tear gas, taking Womack without firing a shot.

Glover had been suspended without pay following the incident.

### Afghan talks possible, British say

LONDON — Britain has received "private messages" that the Kremlin looks willing to negotiate the proposal by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington for a neutral and non-aligned Afghanistan, Foreign Office sources said Tuesday.

But the sources told The Associated Press they are disappointed by what they see as America's lackluster support for the plan, which would pave the way for a Soviet troop withdrawal.

To say that Washington has been cool to the proposal would be an understatement, "one diplomat said privately. "Because it was not their idea in the first place, the Americans are ignoring it."

Britain and the Soviet Union so far have held two formal discussions about the idea, which Lord Carrington put forward at a meeting of the nine nation Common Market ministers on Feb. 19.

On Feb. 28, Soviet Ambassador to London Nikolai Lunov was called to the Foreign Office and given an outline of the British proposal. Then on March 3, British Ambassador to Moscow Sir Curtis Keeble met with a Soviet deputy foreign minister for further talks.

It was not until late last week, the sources said, that Britain received "private messages" from the Soviets on the matter.

"We have no objections to a negotiated settlement as put forward by Lord Carrington," a source recalled one of the messages as saying. The Russians said they wanted more discussions.

### Youth involved in kidnapping

UKIAH, Calif. — A description Timmy White gave under hypnosis of his Valentine's Day kidnapping helped lead to a 15-year-old youth arrested as an alleged accomplice in the abduction, police said Tuesday.

The 5-year-old Timmy gained his freedom 10 days ago when 14-year-old Steven Stainer, a kidnap victim himself seven years earlier, led him to safety, saying, "I just didn't want to see it happen to somebody else."

"He did not surrender," Police Chief David Johnson said of the arrest Monday night of the alleged accomplice. "Timmy's description did help, along with other leads which we had developed."

The 15-year-old, who was not identified because of his age, was the third person arrested since White and Stainer showed up in this Northern California community on March 1.

Stainer was abducted 200 miles southeast of here in Merced seven years ago and lived half his life with the man accused in his kidnapping — Kenneth Parnell, a 48-year-old exconvict and drifter.

The boys were returned to their families after hitchhiking the 40 miles from Parnell's remote, one-room mountain cabin to the Ukiah police station.

### Officer and wife bank robbers?

SALT LAKE CITY — A seven-year veteran of the Salt Lake Police Department and his wife have been arrested for investigation of two bank robberies, Police Chief Bud Willoughby said Tuesday.

Willoughby told a news conference that officers had arrested police Corp. Paul F. Brooks, 33, and wife, Sheila, 29. Willoughby said the arrests came Monday night following several months of investigation by the police department, the Salt Lake County attorney's office and the FBI.

Police Maj. Cal Whitehead said the couple has been booked for investigation of aggravated robbery. The arrests stem from the July 1979 robbery of a Utah Bank and Trust branch, and the Feb. 29 robbery of a Continental Bank and Trust branch in the same vicinity.

Whitehead said Brooks was arrested at the police station, and his wife at home.

Willoughby said the matter is being referred to the county attorney's office and that formal charges are pending. Brooks was taken to the Davis County Jail at the request of the county attorney's office.

## Divorce

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Occasionally an astute child may assume some of the worries troubling the parent and thereby become needlessly concerned with problems that shouldn't affect a youngster. Financial matters are one such worry adopted by Judi's older children, who hope in some way to relieve the burden on her.

"I have noticed that my children have developed the worries of financial matters within our family after the divorce," Judi said. "Since I got my job we may stay for ice cream occasionally and even my 4-year old will comment, 'Mom, we couldn't do this before, could we?'"

"The children suffer

the most," she added. "An adult can do without more than a child can."

It is important that the divorced woman does all she can to maintain productivity following the separation. Women who find themselves in such a situation adjust best if they decide what alternatives there are as a woman and mother that will help life be productive, Olson said.

"The single parent mother needs to realize that she can raise a family alone and be successful. Single parents tend to needlessly blame themselves and worry excessively that the children won't be raised 'normally' just because

they are a single parent," he said.

There are ways to be a comfort to the divorcee, but because many people don't know how to approach the subject, the divorced man or woman may go unnoticed at the time when they need friendship the most. Arlene, age 42, a divorcee with two children, sees that when they have problems with self-esteem and self-consciousness often associated with a divorce as foremost in adjusting to a new lifestyle.

"A divorce is devastating to a person's self-esteem," she said. "Rarely are divorced people included in any activities with married couples. It's as though marrieds feel if they stay away from a divorced person it won't happen to them. But it could hap-

pen to anyone. More than anything else, the divorcee needs to know that they are still lovable."

Although they have a very close relationship, Judi's children ask her periodically when they will get a new father. How a mother answers this question may indicate more about herself than how the child will cope with the possibility of another marriage.

"For me it is going to take a while to decide to marry again," Judi said. "I do believe, however, that if I don't remarry my kids may be emotionally scarred. They are already asking for a new dad."

Claiming her children as her greatest asset, Judi singles out her close relationship with her children as a solid reason

for the family remaining happy throughout the divorce. "I think that I gained 50 years of experience in the last married years. Not goes by but that I tell my kids that the most important in my life. I love very, very much."

### Provo slates games

The week of March 10-15 was proclaimed Special Olympics Winter Games Week by the Provo City Commission Tuesday night.

The week will be highlighted with athletic competitions for mentally and physically disabled persons, which will be held this Friday and Saturday on the BYU campus.

According to Jim Murphy, chairman of the Special Olympics Winter Games, March was also proclaimed National Retardation Month by the commission.

"There will be approximately 600 persons from throughout the state competing in these games," Murphy said. "This includes 80 of our own athletes from the Provo area."

Murphy said most of the persons competing will be hosted by some

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## Fun ends when jeep rolls on Y Mountain

What started out as an enjoyable afternoon of four-wheeling ended in an expensive and dangerous roll-over for two Provo men Tuesday.

Steve Clough, 21, and Randy Metcalf, 22, 1200 Bonneville Drive, were not injured in the incident. Clough was attempting to back his jeep down a steep incline on Y mountain when it tipped off the road, and the vehicle slowly tipped and came to rest on its side.

According to Metcalf, "If the corner of the windshield had not caught in the dirt, we would have kept right on rolling down the mountain."

Both Clough and Metcalf were wearing seatbelts. "We were told we could turn around at the top of the hill," Clough said. "I guess I should have walked up the hill first to see."

With the help of a wrecker-truck and about 15 men, the jeep was slowly lowered down the mountain and then tipped back onto its four wheels.

Clough estimated his jeep sustained about \$800 in body damage. "I'll have to wait and see if any damage was done to the engine," he added.

## Candidates stage debate, field students' questions

By KEN BUSH  
Assistant News Editor

ASBYU presidential teams Duke and Markham-Jackson met the student body on Monday during the traditional "presidential debate," fielding questions from a three-man panel of students.

The presidential hopefuls addressed questions centering around better student awareness and involvement in student government programs.

This year's "debate" took a question-answer form, with most questions coming from a panel composed of Werner, managing editor of The Daily Universe; Lee Warnick, former editorial page editor for the Universe; and Bob Beal, former ASBYU attorney general.

Candidates Jeffrey Duke and Kevin Markham met their opponents Reed Jackson and Bryan Jackson, who commented on how they would view positions as student body officers if they are elected.

Duke countered by saying that his candidacy is separated from the Markham-Jackson ticket because both he and Frank have worked in the president's and vice president's offices.

the various ASBYU offices," Frank said.

"I feel that the responsibility of the ASBYU president is to oversee the programs," Markham said.

With regard to the responsibility of the ASBYU officers representing the students' interests to the administration, Duke said the student body has not supported student government, but not because of lack of knowledge and understanding of the programs.

Agreeing with this idea, Markham said that "the office is to represent the student body" and that there is a need to separate the president's personal opinion from that of the student body. Markham and Jackson also plan to tailor programs to the student needs by making their platform "new and unique by adding freshmen, international and married student representatives to the student office."

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## Be politically involved, urge church leaders

LDS Church members were urged to become involved as citizens in the political process on a state, local, and national level in a letter released March 7 by the church's First Presidency.

The letter is being mailed to LDS Church officers throughout the United States and is to be read to members in church sacrament meetings now, and later in the year whenever necessary.

In the letter, the First Presidency says that in order to protect freedom and justice and strengthen the moral

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## Special Winter Games planned for Y campus

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According to Jim Murphy, chairman of the winter games, the competition is this Friday and Saturday. Friday games will include gymnastics, basketball. There is also a disco scheduled for participants and guests. On Saturday, there will be competition in swimming, diving, football, and a run, dribble, shoot event.

To help house all 600 participants, families have been volunteering homes and transportation for the handicapped people. There are about 100 volunteers needed to help run the games efficiently.

"The reason the games are so successful at BYU is because of the student volunteers," Murphy explained. People are needed for everything from officiating the games to cleaning the dishes, and all are equally as important, he said.

"Some of the finest examples of sportsmanship you will ever see occur during these Special Olympics. These games are for the kids," he said.

"Most of these people come from self-contained atmospheres. This is one of the few chances they have to get out and do the things that everyone is entitled to - have fun," said Murphy.

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## Noted child psychiatrist

# Coles says kids need love

By JAY JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A noted child psychiatrist told BYU students attending Tuesday's forum assembly to forsake the false psychological remedies of the world in favor of true understanding.

"What children need is a kind of complicated love—a love that confirms itself in understanding, discipline and purpose—a purpose and ideals that children will learn to give their lives for," said Dr. Robert Coles of Harvard University.

Coles illustrated this concept with a story about a young boy whose father owned several large fruit orchards. The boy said he was afraid to inherit his father's wealth someday because he had been taught in his church that people with riches will have a difficult time getting to heaven.

### To psychiatrist

Instead of attempting to understand why their son felt this way, or helping him discover Christian ideals, the boy's parents took him to be treated by a child psychiatrist.

The psychiatrist recommended as a cure that the parents no longer allow the boy to attend church, Coles said.

"If we as adults recommend that such a child be trundled off to a psychiatrist in the name of mental health or personal happiness, then we are the ones in need of psychiatric help," he observed.

### Adversity - growth

"Children need to learn that the truly great men and women of the world do not stand in a moment of crisis and weigh the pros and cons of the adversity, but look at adversity as a gift of God, and strive to overcome it so that growth may be achieved in their lives," Coles said.

He added that adults often don't understand the needs or values children have. "Often we as adults try to force our own concept of happiness into the minds of children," he said.

Coles related some of his experiences while living in the South during the civil rights crises of the 1960s.

He found that some black children he at-

tempted to analyze seemed to be remarkably well adjusted even while being persecuted and having their lives threatened.

Coles recalled one little girl, who was the only black child attending a school of white children, was threatened and insulted by a mob of prejudiced people each day as she went to school.

"I asked her how she was feeling about what was happening to her, and she said 'I'm doing fine. As a psychiatrist, I was certain that her mind must be on the verge of breaking from the unbearable pressure she was under,'" he said.

Coles said he found out later that the child had found an inner peace and happiness. "She was willing to suffer because she felt it was God's will. That little girl could walk by a mob and pray for their salvation, and said she didn't worry because she knew, God would protect her," he said.

Coles said one of the things he had learned in his years as a psy-

chiatrist was that "Those who spin theories often find that those theories are applicable only to their own lives and not to others."

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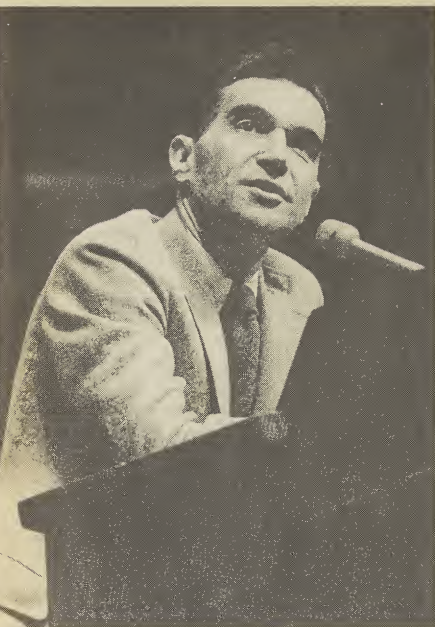
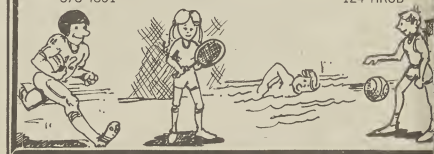
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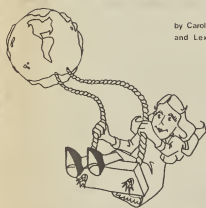
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Dr. Robert Coles of Harvard University tells students to forsake the false psychological remedies in favor of true understanding.

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## New postcard issued featuring LDS temple

The Salt Lake Temple will be featured on a 1980 Historic Preservation Series postcard, to be issued April 5 in Salt Lake City, the U.S. Postal Service has announced.

The 10-cent multicolor postcard is the fourth to be issued in the Historic Preservation Series, which features notable examples of American architecture. On April 5, the first day of issuance, a ceremony will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, the Postal Service said.

The site for the Salt Lake Temple was designated on the day after Brigham Young led his Latter-day Saint followers into the Great Salt Lake Valley in July 1847.

The cornerstone was laid in 1853 and the capstone was laid in 1892. The temple was completed in 1893. Its architect was Truman Angell, who based his work on instructions from Brigham Young. The design of the card

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LDS temple in Salt Lake

is based upon an original painting by Arnold Friberg, a noted Salt Lake illustrator. This is Friberg's first postal issue design. Colors for the 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 inch card will be orange, green, blue, brown and black.

Requests for first day cancellations should be addressed to Salt Lake Temple Post Card, Postmaster, Salt Lake City, UT 84119. Personal checks in the exact amount will be accepted for orders up to the limit of 50 cards. Also enclose self-addressed envelopes of an appropriate size with orders.

## Candle wax spill brings woman lawsuit victory

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn widow who slipped on a patch of candle wax in a darkened staircase and suffered permanent back and leg injuries after Consolidated Edison Co. blacked out her building has been awarded a record \$9 million in punitive damages.

Con Ed supervisors testified at the trial that on May 9, 1975, they impersonated elevator repairmen to get into the 18-story building on Fifth Street to turn off the electricity because of alleged non-payment of the electric bill.

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## Jaycees seeking nominees

Nominees are being sought for the Outstanding Young Men of Utah competition, conducted annually by the Utah Jaycees.

Anyone or any organization may nominate a friend or co-worker for this high honor, but nominations must be submitted by March 20.

The competition is open to all young men, ages 18 to 35, who are worthy of recognition for their outstanding achievements. They may not, however, have turned 36 before April 12.

Copies of the application are being provided to all Jaycees chapters in Utah, and to all of the state's Chambers of Commerce. These forms must be returned with a \$20 entry fee, used to offset the expenses associated with the awards.

The winners, the three outstanding young men of 1980, will be announced at a banquet on April 12 in Orem. All sponsors and nominees will be given further notice as the banquet date approaches. Nominees are required to attend.

Utah's three outstanding young men then will be eligible to compete at the national Ten Outstanding Young Men (TOYM) awards program, conducted by U.S. Jaycees.

Entries must be submitted to Donald W. Withers, Utah TOYM chairman, 1156 S. State St., Suite 205, Orem, 84057, by March 20.

Each entry must include such personal data as the applicant's full name, age, address, citizenship, occupation, position or title, place of work, marital status, children's names and ages and educational background.

In addition, the application must include an outline of the nominee's career and a description of his exceptional achievements or contributions to his work, family, community and to his state or nation.

If a nominee is selected, his sponsor is obligated to provide 15 to 20 slides to the TOYM chairman by April 7. These slides should depict the nominee in appropriate surroundings — with awards he has won, projects he has completed, with his family or at work.

## Archaeology trip to Israel offered for the last time

This summer will be the last chance for BYU students interested in ancient archaeology to visit an archaeological site at Tel Michel in Israel, according to LeGrande Davies, instructor of ancient scriptures and church history.

The archaeological site is funded by a consortium of universities, of which BYU is a member.

"We have been blessed to have the largest allotment of students allowed to go," Davies said. There is room for 30 students from BYU, he said, adding that there are already 20 people who are interested. Every year five to 10 people return to go again," he added.

Davies said the program is run on two six-week sessions, and includes tours throughout all of Israel. Approximately 150 students work at the site at a time, he said. All of the work is done by the students.

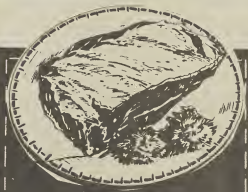
"Students really have to get involved," said Davies. "We get up at 4:30 a.m. and work until 1:30 p.m. In the afternoons we give lectures and sort and record anything we find."

The facilities at Tel Michel were developed as an educational site, Davies said. Students are taught to understand color changes in soil, what they are digging through, and pottery chronology, or how pottery has changed.

BYU has 24 pieces of pottery dating from 721 to 701 B.C. that were found at Tel Michel, according to Davies.

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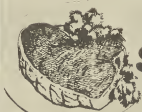
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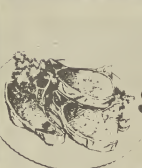
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## 'World order' fellowships to be given

Teaching fellowships in world order studies will be awarded for the first time by the Institute for World Order, New York, it was announced by Sherle Schwenninger, director of the Transnational Academic Program.

According to Schwenninger, "The program will encourage teaching on such subjects as war prevention, demilitarization and alternative security systems which are not adequately or extensively covered in the undergraduate curriculum. By stimulating world order teaching in these areas, we hope to make available a new perspective on international affairs for this generation of students."

The fellowships, which will number approximately 17, will be awarded to college and university faculty for designing and teaching new courses and developing a new curriculum materials on world order subjects. The grants, which will vary from \$1,000 to \$5,000 depending on individual need, are open to all college and university faculty from any discipline or any faculty team which may want to cooperate in designing and teaching a new course.

Deadline for submission of proposals is May 20, 1980. The program has been made possible by the support of Ira D. and Miriam G. Wallach.

Created in 1963, the TAP program promotes and develops world order studies in higher education institutions across the globe. It has produced a variety of instructional materials ranging from textbooks to curriculum guides and has helped establish World Order Studies Centers in seven major universities, such as Harvard and the University of Maryland. It has also worked with individual professors to start world order courses.

The Institute for World Order is a private educational research organization founded in 1961 to create an international awareness of the common problems and potential confronting humanity. In working towards an international order of peace and social justice, it has involved a worldwide network of scholars, faculty, educators and opinion leaders.

For more information on the Teaching Fellowships in World Order Studies, contact Sherle Schwenninger, Director, Transnational Academic Program, Institute for World Order, 777 U.N. Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

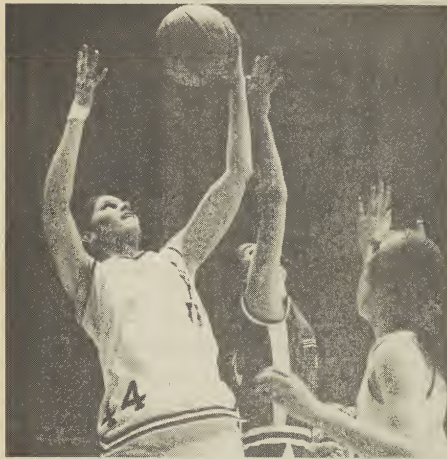
## Program sifts out problems

It's been a tradition to attend college, maintain a certain GPA and pay tuition to stay in school. However, the tradition is changing at BYU with the "Lack Of Progress" program, developed by the BYU's academic standards department, and put into effect this semester.

The purpose of LOP is to motivate and counsel those students receiving an excess of incompletes, withdrawals, and drops on their transcripts. These students are identified and sent a letter asking them to come into the academic standards department for counseling. There they are helped in choosing the appropriate classes for their chosen major.

Those students who have been counseled in choosing an appropriate program for their majors and schedules and who do not make an effort toward improvement may face probation or even suspension. "Too much wasted time is spent in going to school to obtain a degree," said Gerald J. Dye, department head of academic standards.





Universe photo by Michelle Marshall

BYU's Tina Gunn hauls down a key rebound during the Cougars' conference clinching win against Utah on Saturday. The Cougars take on No. 14 University of San Francisco tonight in the Marriott Center.

## Cougars to face Dons

"The Tina and Mary Show," starring BYU's Tina Gunn and the University of San Francisco's Mary Hile.

Around basketball circles, that's how tonight's at 7:30 opening round game of the AIAW National Championships between BYU and USF is being billed. And with good reason, as Gunn and Hile, both all-America selections and each a nominee for the Wade Trophy, will be the dominant forces on the Marriott Center floor.

Gunn, the nation's leading scorer with a 31.2 points per game average, has been instrumental in leading the Cougars to a 23-8 season record and a national ranking much of the year, including a current nine-game winning streak.

Hile has had a similar effect on USF, leading the team to an out-

standing 28-4 record to date and a No. 14 ranking in the national polls. The 6-0 junior from Burlingame, Calif., averaged 19.0 points per game over the regular season and hauled down 367 rebounds for an 11.5 average at her forward position.

Gunn was also busy on the boards for BYU, gathering in a season total of 429 through the regional playoffs for a 14.8 per game average. She is shooting 60 percent for the season, con-

necting on 355 of 590 field goal attempts from the field.

But neither Gunn nor Hile will have to face the opposition alone tonight as both the Lady Dons and Cougars are well-rounded basketball teams.

In addition to Hile,

USF boasts three other players who scored in double figures this season. Junior center Melody Clark averaged 12.2 points each time she took the floor and the 6-foot-2 standout blocked a total of 39 shots over the course of the season.

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### Y bowlers upset ASU

The BYU women's bowling team grabbed top honors, while the men's team scored a sixth place finish in last weekend's BYU Invitational Meet.

Paced by the outstanding performances of Stephanie Borgoyne and Teri Michel, the women's team upset nationally ranked Arizona State in the final game of the position round Saturday.

Borgoyne rolled a 213 and Michel a 193 to help BYU tally 7,457 total pins to Arizona's 7,370.

Idaho State, which had led the tournament on Friday, finished third followed by fourth place Utah State and fifth place Air Force Academy. Julie Poulson of Utah State won the all-events title with 2,105 total pins and was also the winner of the singles title.

For the men, it was Idaho State in first place with 8,173 total pins. The all-events champion was Dan Lovejoy from Colorado who accumulated 2,401 total pins for a 200 average. Lovejoy also won the singles title with a 661 three-game series.

The efforts of BYU's Ron Casey, who rolled a 615 high series which included a 233 high game, and the consistent performance of Blake Walters, helped the Cougars place sixth in a field of 24.

In the coaches roll-off, Jay Hopko from Colorado won first place honors with 1,327 total pins for six games.

Following Saturday's strong showing, Coach Shafter Bowm announced that the women's team received an invitation to compete in the sectional finals to be held in Boise, Idaho, March 28 and 29.

"We have a solid women's team this year," said Bowm, "and after defeating Arizona State and with two weeks left to practice, I think we'll be ready."

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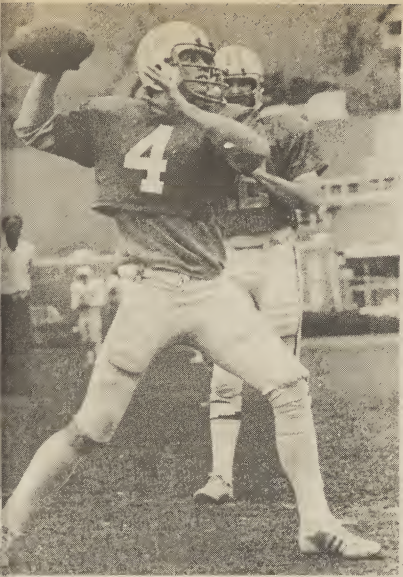


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McMahon is one of three quarterback candidates to replace All-American Marc Wilson. McMahon split the chores with Wilson in 1978-79 and redshirted the past season.

## Pigskin back in air; spring training begins

By STEVE WEED  
Universe Sports Writer

Spring has sprung for the BYU football team and the Cougars have started their rough and rugged spring practice sessions.

After warm up exercises, the fog horn sounds and the athletes run to their assigned section of the field to practice their particular specialty. Offensive and defensive linemen work on blocking and practice running drills used to increase quickness and agility. Defensive backs, practice running backward, a skill they have to do about as fast as fast wide receivers.

Field goal kickers practice kicking the ball time after time, trying to put it consistently and accurately through the uprights. Running backs work on leg drills that help in avoiding would-be tacklers. Line backers practice hitting and timing, with hopeful insurance that a tackle will bring a running back down.

Quarterbacks throw pass after pass perfecting their vital role in the Cougar

offensive attack. Wide receivers catch the ball, rarely letting a pass slip through their sensitive hands.

All this is a part of spring football. Coach LaVell Edwards closely watches every specialty, observing each player to find out who will do the best job. He will also give his opinions and instructions to assistant coaches in helping a certain player.

When asked the purpose of the spring practice, Coach Edwards said the NCAA allows 28 practices in the spring to prepare players and orient them into the program. "It is a period of time for teaching and it gives us a chance to get an idea of who the players are and their abilities," Edwards said.

A real question in the minds of many Cougar football fans is who will replace Mark Wilson. The three candidates for the position are Royce Bybee, Jim McMahon and sophomore Eric Krsmarzick. When asked who he favored, Edwards said, "we'll find out who can do the job under pressure."

## Syracuse: Beast of East

(AP) — The Syracuse basketball team has been called the "Beast of the East" on many occasions, but Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino thinks the Orangemen can be even more frightening than that.

"Syracuse is a good enough team to win the whole thing," says

Massimino, talking, of course, about the NCAA basketball playoffs.

Massimino has the marks to prove it, after a 97-83 whipping by the Orangemen Sunday in a second-round game of the East Regionals.

The nation's sixth-ranked team displayed the kind of firepower and depth usually associated with a national champion. The Orangemen played for the most part without foul-troubled Roosevelt Bouie and got a sub-par game from high scorer Louis Orr, yet had enough in reserve to win handily.

Among the players with whom Iowa will have to contend in the East Regional semifinals in Philadelphia Friday night will be Erich Santifer, who scored 29 points against Villanova. "When I came to Syracuse I was hoping to play a lot of forward," says Santifer. "I thought with Bouie and I up front, it would be a good line-up."

Along with Syracuse, another of the East's formidable teams will be on display in the Philadelphia doubleheader when Big East champion Georgetown plays Maryland of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Iowa, by the way, is one of four Big Ten teams still left in the field, which was reduced to 16 over the weekend.

In the Midwest Regionals at Lexington, Ky., it will be Purdue against Indiana and Duke Atlantic Coast Conference vs. Kentucky

Southeastern Conference. In the West Regionals at Tucson, Ariz., Clemson ACC will play Lamar Southland and UCLA Pac-10 will meet Ohio State.

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Because of the demand and time involved, no predictions will be accepted past the deadline.

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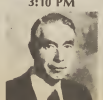
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ORSON PRATT: THE PAUL OF MORMONISM!

David J. Whitaker, Church History and Doctrine, BYU

A prolific author, defender of the faith, and much-traveled missionary, Orson Pratt seems to fulfill the role of a latter-day Paul. But is it that simple? Was he responsible for systematizing LDS theology? Was he an original thinker or just a popularizer of the thoughts of Joseph Smith? Was he too much of a scriptural literalist to accept new ideas? To answer these questions, we need to look closely at Orson's life and work to see what kind of a disciple he was.

INTELLECTUAL CONTRIBUTIONS OF ELDER JOHN A. WIDTSOE

Ellis T. Rasmussen, Religious Instruction, BYU

Elder John A. Widtsoe, scientist, educator, and member of the Council of the Twelve, by studying matters in his own mind while asking the Lord to help him know when his ideas were good and true, left a wealth of intellectual contributions. This lecture will sample a few of this man's ideas, solutions, evidences, and reconciliations.

B.H. ROBERTS: DEFENDER OF THE FAITH

David L. Paulsen, Philosophy, BYU

Why is this essentially self-taught English immigrant esteemed by many LDS scholars as "the most eminent intellectual in Mormon history?" What lasting contributions did he make as he powerfully blended reason, rhetoric, scholarship, and personal testimony in defense of the faith and the saints?

J. REUBEN CLARK, JR.

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"J. Reuben Clark" is more than the name of a law school and even more than the name of an oft-quoted former General Authority. This lecture will discuss some of J. Reuben Clark's major intellectual contributions to Mormonism.

EMMELINE B. WELLS: "AM I NOT A WOMAN AND A SISTER?"

Carol Cornwall Madsen, LDS Church Historical Department

The organization of the Relief Society in 1842 and the first Woman's Rights convention in 1848 were perceived as related events by Mormon women, who brought a unique dimension to the struggle for equality by linking women's rights with the "restoration of all things." As editor of the Woman's Exponent and fifth general president of the Relief Society, Emmeline B. Wells was an influential advocate of Mormon women's views on the controversial questions of her day.

THE MIND OF JOSEPH SMITH

Richard L. Anderson, Ancient Scripture, BYU

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Cooperating law schools are: University of Arizona, Santa Clara, USC, University of San Diego, University of San Francisco, Pepperdine, U.C. Davis, Hastings, UCLA, McGeorge, Denver University, Idaho, Lewis and Clark, Willamette, Gonzaga and Puget Sound University.

### Women's seminar set for Saturday

An enrichment seminar entitled "The Young Women" will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center's Main Ballroom.

The seminar will include sections on effective leadership, how to give inspiring instruction and planning meaningful activities.

The seminar is open to all leaders and teachers of young women in the church.

Registration fee for the seminar is \$5. The registration deadline is 8 a.m. Saturday.

For further information, contact Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, BYU.

### Club plans excavation, ethnic dinner

Several activities have been planned by BYU's Anthropology-Archaeology Club. Saturday, the club will be sponsoring an excavation at the prehistoric Indian Fremont Mound. All students are invited to participate but they must bring their own tools. For more information, call Al Overstreet at ext. 4783.

An ethnic dinner will be held by the club March 29 at the Wilkinson Center. Those who attend are requested to contribute an ethnic dish and anyone interested in attending should contact Glynn Bockholt, ext. 4783.

### Physics seminar scheduled today

A physics department seminar will be held today at 4:10 p.m. in 260 ESC. The speaker will be Dr. Bill Stoney, a BYU physics professor, who will speak on "Aspects of Mechanical Reed Woodwinds."

### Stake plans Nauvoo Day activity

Join the BYU 3rd Stake Relief Societies in celebrating the sesquicentennial by spending a day in Nauvoo. Guys and girls will be able to enjoy displays, films, food, and physical contests including wrestling, stick pulling, and nail driving. Ideas for finding family roots will be presented at the Genealogy Fair. The event will be held Saturday in the SFLC Step-down Lounge between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

### Chemical Society meeting slated

A macro-meeting of the central Utah section of the American Chemical Society will be held in 247 and 248 MARB on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

## Lamanite art featured in ELWC Art Gallery

"Earth Maker's Children," a photographic and poetic exhibition of today's Indians by Howard T. Rainer, will make its BYU debut Wednesday through Friday, in the Secured Gallery of the Wilkinson Center.

The public is invited to attend.

Rainer, assistant director of American Indian Services at BYU, is

a Taos Pueblo-Creek Indian from Taos, N.M., who has fulfilled one of his lifelong dreams with the development of this exhibition on the American Indian.

One of his primary purposes of the exhibition is to create a meaningful and accurate image of the American Indian as seen through the eyes, mind and memories of an Indian growing up on a reservation.

"I may have degrees from a university but our old people surpass me in genius, wisdom and wit. I always enjoy spending time with the elderly when visiting any reservation because they help bring back so many good memories," he said.

Rainer considers himself as an Indian in transition, logically sorting out the good and bad of two conflicting cultures and blending the best together.

After the exhibition concludes at BYU, it will be shown in the near future in New Mexico and Oklahoma.

### BYU alumnus to speak on banking

A banker who deals in international financial affairs will speak at BYU Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB as part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Management.

Barry Thompson, senior vice president and manager of the international division of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Tulsa, has titled his lecture, "International Banking — An Ideal Career for BYU graduates."

Thompson, who received a bachelor's degree from BYU and a master's from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business, was working as a management consultant prior to accepting his present position.

He has also been a senior vice president for Central National Bank of Cleveland from 1968 to 1976. He began his banking career with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, and later was a vice president of United California Bank, Los Angeles.

In 1973, he was honored as "International Man of the Year" by Cleveland Rotary International.



Barry Thompson

### Planetarium hosts planet lectures

The motion of the planets will be the subject of a planetarium lecture Thursday at the BYU Summerhays Planetarium.

The lecture, entitled "Planets in Conjunction" will be given by Dr. H. Kimball Hansen of the BYU department of physics and astronomy.

The lecture will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. in the planetarium on the fourth floor of the ESC. The public is invited to attend. There will be a small admission charge.

### Scouting director to speak Thursday

Lynn Austin, associate national director of personnel for the Boy Scouts of America, will speak Thursday, at 10 a.m. in 106 RB. His topic will be "Professional Opportunities in the '80s with America's Youth Agencies."

### British study scholarships offered

Scholarships are available to students who want to attend summer seminars in British Archaeology and Theater which will be conducted in England during June and July by the Association for Cultural Exchange of Cambridge, England.

For further details, write to AAD Associates, P.O. Box 3927, Amity Station, New Haven, Conn. 06525. Phone: (203) 387-4461.

### Homemaker Club to hold meeting

The Homemaker Club, Provo-Orem Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting on March 14, at 10 a.m., in the Boys' Club building, 1060 E. 150 North, Provo.

Norma Long will be the guest speaker on making and fitting Levi pants. Babysitting will be provided. All newcomers are welcome.

### AAUW meeting open to graduates

Graduate women and prospective 1980 graduate women are invited to attend the Orem AAUW branches meeting. It will be Thursday at 1218 E. 640 South, Provo. For further information call 375-2686.

### Carter sets goal of Salt II treaty with Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the Carter administration has set a goal of ratification in 1980 of the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

Administration officials have been saying unofficially for some time that they believe the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty must be ratified this year if it is to be approved at all.

The administration asked the Senate to delay consideration of the treaty after the Soviet military move into Afghanistan.

### Computer science credit available

Extra credit is available for students who would like to participate in a computer science 391R group discussion. It will be presented by Stan Peters, supervisor of consulting and documentation computer services, Thursday from 3:10 to 5 p.m. in 115 JKB.

### Y coed competes for national crown

Miss Billie Dimick, who was recently crowned Miss Continental Nevada, will compete with 50 other state winners at the national pageant in Atlanta, Georgia, on April 21. She is a junior at BYU majoring in photography. The Miss Continental United States Pageant is a new national beauty pageant, and girls have been competing on the local and state level throughout 1979 and 1980 for the opportunity to represent their states in the national finals.

Miss Dimick attended Western High School in Las Vegas, Nevada. In high school she was active in band and theater. At BYU she is a member of the French club.

Miss Dimick is 23 years old, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dimick of Las Vegas, Nevada.

### Israel program offers students college credit

"Israel Summer '80" will be launched by the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations this summer. College credit is available through the Rockland Center for International Studies of the State University of New York.

Costs range from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Students may earn up to six credits for the Jerusalem seminars and 12 credits for the Kibbutz seminar.

For further information contact: BYU Hillel Extension, c/o Jean Grant, 6B-351 Wymount Terrace, Provo, UT, 84601, phone 375-2686.

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